THE WEEKLY CLARION.

Editorial and Other Items Meyander Donnan, a native of his home on the 8th inst.

General Grant has revoked the order requiring a copy of every newspaper subscribe or pay the carriers as other and better people do."

Maj. W. F. Avent and Dr. Lyles citizens of Oxford are about estabital of 200,000 dollars.

Henry Ames, an eminent and suc-

The Philadelphia Bulletin is greatly scandalized that at the late Convention the band was ordered to play the rebel tune of "Dixie," and says of Gen. Custer, who cheered in honor of the infamous performance, that the lustre of his stars is forever disgraced by this foolish act. 'The Cincinnati Commercial asks if the Bulletin has forgotten tains an account of a most diabolical that Mr. Lincoln called upon a band to murder, committed near that place, on play "Dixie," in front of the White the 10th inst., by a negro named Sam. House, on his return from Richmond, just before he was assassinated, saving that it was a tune that we had appro printed? It belongs to us now, with all the rest of the tunes.

The Columbus Index says: If Mr Jas. M. Gillam, of Greenwood, S. C., a. soldier lately returned from a Northern prison, will call on the Rev. Dr Lyon, of Columbus, Miss., he will find a valuable package provided for him by his friends in Carolina.

The Copiahan learns from a gentle-Pattona neighborhood in Claiborne county, that the regular army worm is chawing up the cotton in that neighborhood. We also learn that the army worm is doing considerable damage to cotton on Pearl river, near Monticello.

A Cincinnati paper says: "Mong Chaw Loo has brought a suit against the Muskingum River packet J. H. Best, because he was refused a seat at the first table in that boat, last week, on which he was a passenger, having paid full fare-refused for being a "colored person." He lays his damages at acid brought before a magistrate, who, \$5,000, for mental and bodily anguish on last Monday investigated the case. suffered." Mong Chaw Loo is a native The evidence was such as to justify of Burmah in Asia. He is about 25 the homicide, and the negro was disyears of age, and has been in this charged. This is one instance, at country about eight years, obtaining least, in which a freedman has had jusan education. The steamer was place tice before a rebel tribunal. The Bued under bond of \$10,000.

The miniature ship "Red, White and Blue," which sailed from New York on the 9th of July, arrived safely in the Englis channell on the 15th inst. The erew consisted of Captain Hudson, one man and a dog.

There has been a counter-revolution at Matamoros. Caravajal's authority Americans, compelled to take refuge over the border.

Wm. Evelyn editor of the Crescent with Wm. B. Smith & Co., of Raleigh, N. C., in the publication of that excel-

a few days before the meeting of the Convention said:

"Go and get armed, my colored Total, 450,000. friends, and knock down and stab and kill anybody who may intend to create any impediment to the meeting of the

There were six hundred deaths from

cholera in St. Louis last week. Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer, has decided that the only protection to the owner against the payment of a bond or Seven-thirty note that may have been stolen is by entering a careat at the office of the Secretary of the Treasury.

President Johnson has issued a proclamation declaring the blockade of Matamoras, and other Mexican ports, nell and void as regards the privileges of American citizens, and plainly intimating that its enforcement will not any irressibles from this city. be permitted by the United States Government.

The President refers to Maximilian The Associated Project to enforce the the year, and as yet there is no reason to an engagement with into an engagement with

Telegraph Company to in Michigan, the epidemic in the Hill City. hundred words a day, for recently married

A Chance for Mail Contractors

called "can not.

published in the South to be sent to Tyson, as all the services would be performed will unite the northern railway to the south the Department Commander. The by the sub-contractors here, while the money eastern railway in England. Richmond Examiner in referring to it must necessarily all pass through his hands. says "off with the military dead heads We would advise contractors before closing The lamp-lighter of one of the small there -let officers who desire the Examiner up with Mr. Tyson to get some information ters of Paris is in the habit of emptying the lishing a Bank at that place with a cap there will still be another difficulty in refer- himself and to watch what took place. He to do so, but it is understood that I am cessful merchant of St. Louis, died on hand and do the requisite amount of swear- another, and so on till 30 or 40 rats were asthe 14th inst., at Milwaukic, where he ing for our post-masters or not, but as he sembled. These rats mounting on the backs had gone for the improvement of his seems to feel a deep interest in our postal of each other reached the oil can into which tribute the mail matter. If he effects this, greatly benefitted.

HORRIBLE MURDER IN ALABAMA.-The Chambers (Ala.) Tribune conformerly the property of Mr. A. Finlay, of that town, upon the person of his own child, a little girl some four or five years old. He frequently, within the past year, threatened its life, and several months since, on one occasion, so unmercifully whipped and other wise abused it, that its life was dispaired of. On Friday he was at his wife's house, and the child very naturally went forward to receive those tender embraces and caresses a child has a right to expect from a parent, when the brute turned upon the help man who has returned from a visit to less little thing, and with most cruel blows, killed her on the spot.

After the horrid deed has been fin ished, he went to his wife and told her of it, and then made his escape.

The Columbus, Miss., Sentinel of the Oth says, "all our live printers, with the exception of one, are confined to their beds of sickness, and this morning we are called on to attend the funeral of one who has a seed away."

The negro who killed Mr. Carter, at Clinton a few days since, was arrested reau will not have to be invoked in this

We learn from the Meridian Mesenger, that on account of III health. Judge Hancock will not hold the regular term of Clark Circuit Court, which should begin next Monday.

The Mississippi Central Railroad inhas been over thrown, and the Gover- tend redeeming the "change notes" nor, with Lew. Wallace and other issued by the Road in 1862, with se cured mortgage bearing bonds, bearing 8 per cent. interest, with coupons attached, payable semi-annually. No Monthly will hereafter be associated bonds will be Issued of less denominatien than \$100.

ber will be ready for delivery by the 25th inst.

Dr. Dostie who fell deservedly a victim to the riot he provoked, in an address to the negroes of New Orleans after the control of the cotton was a forw days before the provoked and the provoked bales; Manual of the second of the provoked bales; Lowndes, 51000 bales; Noxuber and the provided bales; Lowndes, 51000 bales; Noxuber and the promise he made to our eithern some few weeks ago. On the cotton A very important work has just been finished on the Southern Railroad. We allude in nine counties. The production was as follows: Yazoo, 65000 bales; Madison, 51000 bales; Vickaburg and Meridian. Dr. Emanuel, the President of this read, has thus redeemed the promise he made to our eithern some few weeks ago. On More than one third of the cotton

St. Agnes Academy, Memphis, Ten-NESSEE.-Our readers will notice the advertisement of this Institution to be found in another column. The session will commence on tue 3rd of Septem-

either Yankee agitation or revolution.

Up to yesterday there had been only four cases of cholern in Vicksburg; one white and three blacks. The moras one who asperts himself to be Emto apprehend that the cholers will be

Tunnel Between Daver and Caluis.

One Bryan Tyson, of Washington city, The celebrated engineer, Mr. Hawkshaw has been advertising largely in the South. has been commissioned to take the prelimproposing to take contracts from the Gov- nary steps necessary for determining the erament to carry the mails, and letting out line of direction to be followed in boring Scotland, but for the last forty-three the contracts to other parties for a commis- this tunnel. The expense will be very great. years in resident of Natchen, died at Mr. Tyson holds out are his location in Wash- in the middle of the channel in order to asington city and the fact that he can take certain the nature of the lea's boiton, as the test cath, which a good many of the "so- well as the depth of water. It is proposed to commence the tunneling both of Dover CHIEF JUSTICE BANDY DELIVERED THE It is certainly a very safe operation for Mr. and Calais at the same time. The turnel

INSENTITY OF HAPK as to his character and responsibility. If he oils which remains in the lamps into a small is a prompt and reliable man, he might be of can. For some time past he remarked that service in making contracts to carry the this oil disappeared every day and the can pay in full for nine bales of cotton weigh mails, and the arrangement he proposes a left empty, nevertheless he could not disvery good one. If Mr. Tyson succeeds in get- cover any sign of thieves having entered the ting mail routes established in the South, room. A few days ago, he concluded to hide liver at Canton, in good order when required ence to mails, the want of post-masters who had not been hidden more than an hour to be held responsible for unavoidable can take the oath. We do not know whether when to his surprise he saw an enormous rat Mr. Tyson intends to take this matter in come out of a hole id the wall and then Canton. arrangements we hope he will continue his they ends avored to force their heads, but ton was ginned and baled, and was located to labors until he not only has all our until without success, the neck of it being too a plantation called the Lloyd Place, which contracts in successful operation, but Post-small. The rats then turned their backs and masters at every office to receive and dissiplunging their tails into the can, saturated them with oil, which they then gave to the the Lloyd place, which was then eccupi no matter by what amount of suppositions; rats behind them to liek. The operation by another person; that the cotton saths, we shall be gratified and the country continued until the can was emptied, after which they retired from the room by the same way as they had entered

Late Foreign News.

Loxbon, Aug 18—Evening—Annexed are the official closing prices of te-day: Con-sols for money 88 1-4; U. S. 20°s, 68 1-4; Eric Railway slares, 42 3-4; Illinois Conral shares, 75 Lt.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18-P. M.-The cofton market has been quiet to day at unchanged rates. The sales amount to 8,000 bales. Midding uplands 13 3-44. The breadstuffs market is firm, except for orn, which is a triffe easier. Mixed West-

The provision market is dull. Pork inac-

Bentan, Aug. 18-A bill is under discus on in the Prussian Chambers, which has or its object the annexation to Prussia of lesse, the duchy of Nassan, and the city of

PRAGUE, Aug. 18.—The Peace Congress is in session, and the negotiations are making favorable progress. The ratifications of a treaty of peace will, it is expected, be exranged in ten days.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—There is nothing of aportance to report in English politics. LONDON, Aug 20,-The following dispatel ns received from Paris:

Pants, Aug. 20.—The Paris papers keep ilent to regard to the question of the ratio ation of the frontiers of France. rungent will soon treat directly with the 'ope for the cossion of his temporal domain ad the establishment of Rome as the capatal of Italy.

LONDON, Aug. 29-Noon,-The following are the current prices at news today: Con-ests for mapsy, 88 1-4; U. S. 5-20%, 69 1-44; Eric Railway shares, 42 3-4; Bilinois Cen-tral shares, 75 3-4.

LIVERPOOL, Ang. 20-Noon.-The cotton market is unchanged. The sales to-day are estimated at 10,000 bales. Midding up-

New York, August 20.—The steamer St. David has arrived at Father Point The steamers Allemania and England ar-

ived out on the 9th. An affidavit made by Mr Mullius, clerk to Howard, Dolman & Co., solicitors in London to the United States Government, having en presented to the Court of Admiralty tring forth that seven steamers, blockade runners, lying at Liverpool and standing in the name of Frazier, Trenholm & Co., were lawfully the property of the United States, having belonged to the Confederate Governrigalty issued a warrant for twenty thous and pounds against each steamer. It is al-leged that three of the vessels are subject to legal that three of the vessels are subject to a pending chancery suit by the United States against them. The others are the bean fide property of Frazier, Treabolin & Co., and one other belongs to the builders, having never been registered.

The London Times says the speech of the King of Prussia has not made a favorable

impression in Paris, even among those who most approved his success. The absence of any allusion to France or other foreign powers offends the Parisians.

IRON BRIDGE OVER THE BIG BLACK. A late number of the St. Louis Democrat contains the following notice of this bridge, which we copy :

bales; Lowndes, 51000 bales; Noxubee, 50000 bales; Marshall, 50000 bales; Marshall, 50000 bales; Monroe, 46000 bales; Holmes, 42000 bales; DeSoto, 40000 bales.—
Total, 450,000.

See Agree Agree as Marshall bales.—
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Total bales as the completion of the Southern Ralirond, by which is opened to St. Louis one of the largest and richest sections of the South. The road passes in the ball bales of the South. The road passes in the southern Ralirond by which is opened to St. Louis one of the largest and richest sections of the South. The road passes in the ball of the southern region in the southern region of the South of the South of the southern region. dirough the heart of as fine a cotton region as can be found, where Western produce and provisions are in constant demand. Heretefore-that is since 1703-the mode of time portation to reach this parties of the South ins been indirect and expensive, involving circuitons route of several laundred mile will commence on the 3rd of September. It has the reputation of being a most excellent school and we commend it to the patronage of the public.

The Mobile Times, says a number of old resident Mobile negroes have called on the mayor of that city, and offered their services to suppress any riots that may be caused among the less pradent and sensible of their brethern, by either Yankee agitation or revolution. a distributing medium for the breadstuff and providens received from the Northwest The bridge is under grade iron trees, con one of 165 feet 9 inches, and one 102 feet 6 inches. The trestle approach of the East aide of the river is 3100 feet long and ranges from 8 to 40 feet in height. bridge is built throughout in the most sub-stantial minner, and reflects credit on the engineering skill which planned and execu-ted it.

DECISIONS OF THE HIGH COURT ERRORS AND APPEALS. AT THE APRIL TERM, 1806.

Reported Expressly for the Clarion. A. N. McKay,

OPINION OF THE COURS. This was a bull filed by the appellant in the Special Court of Liquity at Jackson, for the specific performance of a contract made by the appellee for the sale and delivery of beautiful, and fascinating wife, had ne bales of cotton.

The contract is in writing and in the fol-

wing words "Camden, Miss., Oct. 16th, 1863. Reed., of ing five hundred pounds per bule, 4,500 lbs. in all, which I have this day sold said McKa in all, which I have this day sold said McKay handsome paramour. He was infrom-at 20c per pound. Said cotton I agree to de-ed-of-wike situation," and at once

It appearing by the pleadings and proof that this contract was executed at Camileo a village in the northern part of Madisor county, and that at the time of sale the cot resided at the time two and a balt intlex from m gindiouse on the Lloyd place, two r and about the time of the surrender of the some lawless persons, then common in the region of country, and was lost. It further appears that the appellant had several agents in the neighborhood for the purchase of cortour that one of these. Maxwell, called or the appeller for the delivery of the cotton after the surrender and he replied that he house from the Linyal place, and that he wa posed from the conversation, that these for bales were part of the cotton sold to the ap-peliant. But it appears that these four bale thence by the appellee having sent to re-move the cotton belonging to appellant; that he intended to return said four bales to the place, but was prevented from doing so by his wagon and teams being taken from int by the United States forces shortly

It appears that there was other cotten beconsiderable amount, in the gin house at ie Lioyed place, for safe keeping, and the ame time that the cotion of the appellant

use this cotton by way of comprenosing with the appellant, and in order to prevent a law out, and to account to his sister for the cot-

on; this was done not because he felt under

In order to determine the rights of the onnaic containing upwards of \$600. arties under the facts of the case, let us oneider light, the import of the contract nights to be enforced. It is plainly an absolute sale of the nine

eposit by the consent of the purchaser, and othing was wanting to render the title of he purchiser perfect.

But the vendor agreed to deliver the cotton

at Cantan in good order, when required to do so, and what was the extent of this oldigation, under the circumstances ! It is evi lent that the intention was, that he should no expression used, holding the idea that the vendor was to be charged with the duty of keeping the cotton safely. It was already delivered to the purchaser, and all that appears to have desired further was that it should be hauled to the place of shipment when he required it. This slipulation, interpreted by the accompanying circumstances cannot be held to be a contract for safe keepng, for such a contract will never be interes art most always be founded on positive words, or on a very clear manifestation of meli an intent. There being no contract for safe keeping, and there appears to be no compensation paid for his keeping it, the position of the vemior, therefore, is at most. hat of a naked depositary; and that would be the case even if the cotton be regarded as left in his possession or keeping. In such ; case, all that the law requires of the party is good faith and that diligence that a pru drot man would use in taking care of its own property. Edwards on Ballments, 69-70, 2 Kent's Comm. 564. If the depositor keeps the goods grantitonsly and without a special agreement to keep them safely, or to take good care of them, he is not responsible for their less unless it be by remain of gross eglect, if, and it is settled law that, in case, he would not be liable if the good were stolen, when he was not chargeable

rith gross neglect. Story on Ball, 572.

Again, if the owner agree that the goo may be kept in a purificular place, and they are lost there, without gross negligence or fraud on the part of the depository, the owns or takes the bazard and cannot complain— story on Buil, sec. 74. In this case, it appears that the cotton was left in the graduae on the Llayd place, by the consent of the appellants; and there is no pretence tha seller was guilty of any gross negleccontrary, the cotton of another purchaser, to a large amount, had been placed there for safety, and that was stolen likewise. The oppeller, therefore, did only what others dis -who must be presumed to have been watchful of their interests-in leaving the otton at that place; and, being under a when required, and having done aff that ; redinerily product man would do in taking are of his own preperty, he is not respon-ible for the loss by theft, even if he were hargeable with the duty of keeping the

Upon any view that can properly be taken of the case, we think the appelled was not liable, and that the decree sismissing the Il was correct. Let the decree be affirmed.

JACE HARRITON'S NIGGER VOTING advise everybody to go, for it will undoubtedly be one of the most ridiculons and humbugging assemblies ever got up either by the long haired water Advertised by smiles is the Sozo-Hamilton stripe. By all means hear care of pilos-blooding or blind pilos. The lont, and if you use it daily, the white what the dranken or sober orators can Parifer removes the cause, and invigorates gisam of the pearls between the parted ru. say as to why three millions of igno- the part to a healthy action. Take a wine-

PPADELITY OF A WIFE.

One evening last week a gentleman who is said to possess a very jewel of a Passed at the first session of the wife, received intelligence in regard to business affairs that necessitated his leaving home for some point up the river. He at once sought his domicile, changed his clothes, and, after informing his better half of his intended departure from the city, bade her an affectionate farewell. He then proceeled to the levee to await the arrival of. a Northern line steamer.

Now it appears that the fair lady, the been carrying on a rather extensive if not criminal, flirtation with a handsome gentleman, and this unexpected departure of her husband afforded an opportunity for an interview with the

proceeded to the house, from whence the confiding and doting husband had but a few moments previously depart "Cotton located fifteen miles north of ed. We will here drop the veil over what transpired from the time the guilty lovers met, until 104 o'clock the same evening, when the following start-

ling denoumement consumated the

discraceful affair. The busband waited until 10% o'clock for the arrival of the expected boat, when tiring of patience he concluded to return home and postpone his departure till the following morning. Arriving at the door of his residence, and the lights being extinguished and the house wrapped in completedarkness, he did not wait for any one to open the door, but unsuspectingly passed in by the aid of his night key So quietly did be enter the house that it was not until he was ascending the stairs that led to his wife's bed chamber that she became warned of his apof her illicit love. Her guilty paramour fearing the vengreance of the outto his near approach, and at once leaped from the window to the ground. husband's anspictons, and it was not until he entered the room, lit the gas. and discovered a pair of strange pants among the floor that the thought of his wife's guilt flashed across his mind. He inquired of his wife how the myste. determined to examine the pants he Lioyed place, for safe keeping, and that determined to examine the pants gas made for and used by any hotel, in the plantation was a retired place, and that with a view to ascertaining who the favers, and private dwelling-house, shall it owner might be and in doing so subject to fax whatever the amount of pr found in one of the pockets port duct, and may be estimated; and if the r

It seems in his haste to escape, the guilty owner of the pants had taken a same as he shall down just and proper: As pair belonging to the husband of the provided further. That gas com-

"Among the Guerrillas," is the title
of a book just published in New York
by a Radical and which pretends to ransport the cotton to Canton when required The mulice and falsehood of the auth-

them never heard of the bible, and few know there is a world beyond this, and that the lives we live here determine the lives we shall enter upon hereafter. On all this broad earth there is not a crai oils, marking not less than thirty-siz class of white people so ignorant and nor more than fifty-nine degrees Hanne's by elass of white people so ignorant and so degraded as they are; and all their gnorance and degredation has been brought about by the "chivalry," who other bituminous substances,

tells an amusing story of a federal sol dier and a negro woman walking along the street arm and arm, on the most affectionate terms, about 10 o'clock all the provisions of law applicable to distillers of spirits, with regard to special taxes, bonds, returns, assessments removing dalliance was stopped by the fady's remark that she "was a rebel from the crown of her head to the heel of her cover of the purpose of accertaining the quantity distilled, and second to the purpose of accertaining the quantity distilled, and second to the purpose of accertaining the quantity distilled, and second to the purpose of accertaining the quantity distilled, and second to the purpose of accertaining the quantity distilled, and second to the purpose of accertaining the quantity distilled. the street arm and arm, on the most

onel of an English regiment. General Walker commanded a division in the army of Tennessee, serving with distinction through all its campaigns, and especially distinguishing himself at the seige of Nashville, in 1864.

The New York Herald in referring the House amendment disallowing commissions for the negotiation of treasury honds and notes, says: "We ONVENTION.—We perceive that a congratulate the House upon this lit.) neeting is to be held to night at the the spark of retrenchment just at the coper Institute to sustain Jack Ham- close of the session-as we would a tion's nigger voting convention. We dying sinner who partakes of the sacrament a moment before final dissolu-

lated annual pay of \$50 within six weeks.

The corner stone of two immense bles will prove its excellence as a Bentafrice. These dispatches are best bigging. He was cotton factories was laid at West Point, full in the Clarion.

The corner stone of two immense bles will prove its excellence as a Bentafrice, and eight millions of white people be with water. If costiveness prevails, take and the sweetness of the breath will attest reduced to the condition of sinves.—

N. Y. Herald, 15th. and eight millions of white people be with water. If costiveness prevails, take keep the howels moderately open.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

Thirty-ninth Congress. 4

[OFFICIAL.] [Pentre-No. 111.]

THE TAX LAW.

As Acr. to reduce internal taxation and t internal revence to support the Govern-ment, to pay interest on the public debt, and tor other purposes," approved June 30, 1864, and acts amendatory thereof. [CONTINUID.]

DUTIES ON MANUPACTURES. That section ninety-four be amended by riking out all after the enacting clause and nserting in lieu thereof the following: That upon the articles, goods, wates, and mer chandles berinnfler mentioned, except where otherwise provided, which shall be produced and sold, or be manufactured or made and sold, or be consumed as used by the man facturer or producer thereof, or removed for consumption, or use, or for delivery to others than agents of the manufacturer of producer within the United States or Territories thereof, there shall be assessed, or lected, and paid the following taxes, to be paid by the producer or manufacturer there-

of that is to say:
On candles, of whatever material made, a tax of five per centum all valorem.
On gas, illuminating, made of coal wholly er in part, or any other material, when the roduct shall not be above two hundred housand cubic feet per month, a tax of ten cents per one thousand cubic feet; when the product shall be above two and not exceed ng live hundred thousand cubic feet pe oth, a tax of fifteen cents per one th above five bundled thousand and not e a rax of twenty omits per one thousand culmillions, a fax of tweaty-five cents per on eding the retain required by him shall proach, and of the awful consequences | And where any gas-works have not been tornined by the estimated average of the raged husband, donned his clothes as monthly product: Provided, That the probest he could in the confusion incident dust required to be returned by law by an gas company shall be understood to be, addition to the gas communed by said co ed from the window to the ground, thereby making his escape. All this transpired without once arousing the husband's anspicions, and it was not furn; and until the thirtieth day of April eighteen hundred and suxty-seven, all ga

He inquired of his wife how the mysterious pants came into the room, but she, concious of her own guilt, such contract price: Precided further, That remained mute. The husband then all gas furnished for lighting street lamps or for other purposes, and not measured, and al turns in any case shall be understated or m It is plainly an absolute sale of the nine bales of coston to the appellant, all that was necessary to render this transaction a cone plete sails age done—the perform of the purchase money and the partners of the cotten until it are to fits under the power of the purchaser, and out of the actual powerion of the vendor. It was ginned and baled and left at a place of deposit by the consent of the purchaser, and nothing was wanting to render the title of

by a Radical and which pretends to describe Southern life and manners, the malice and falschood of the authorized the malice and all and only only and all authorized the malice and all and only only and all authorized the malice and falschood of the authorized the malice and falscho by the purchaser; for it was not in his actu-al possession, but in a place of disposit where the purchaser wished it to be; and there is tract: tract:

"Mean Whites."—They are totally destitute of morals and religion, and live in open violation of almost all laws human and Divine. Fathers colabit human and Divine. Fathers coinsist with daughters, brothers with sisters, and husbands sell or barter away their wives just as they would their jack with an exact distribution, shall be adequated either with or without further distillation, shall be subject to.

On steel made directly from muck-bar, shall be subject to the emittary not withstanding. On steel made directly from muck-bar, without further distillation, shall be subject to.

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On steel made directly from muck-bar, shall be subject to. knives or their rusty rifles. Many of to a tax of twenty teats per gallon if, after said mixing or distillation, the product marks, ry hamme's hydrometer, between

said points of thirty-six and fifty-afne de-grees, inclusive. On illuminating, labricating, or other minfrom more than accounting the product of the re-tining of crude oil produced by a single dis tillation of coal, shale, aspiration, peat, or-other bituminous substances, not otherwise

brought about by the "chivalry," who have deprived them of schools, and kept them in mental and moral darkness, that they might make them service tools and pliant instruments of their reckless and wicked ambition.

The local of the Houston Telegraph tells an armsing story of a federal soil tells an armsing story of a federal soil distillers and religious or of the conts per gallon, the content of the distillation of coal, shale, peat, as finding, or other bituminous substances, at the product of the distillation of coal, shale, peat, as finding, and gearing, a tax of five per centum ad valorem.

The local of the Houston Telegraph tells an armsing story of a federal soil distillation of coal, shale, peat, as finding, and remains the control of the Houston Telegraph tells an armsing story of a federal soil distillation of coal, shale, peat, as finding, and remains the control of the Houston Telegraph that of the cents per gallon.

On railings, gates, fences, furniture, and distillers and retiners of illuminating, intri-cating, or other mineral oil, naphtha, ben-zins, beurole, or gasoline, shall be subject to foot," where upon a fight ensued, in which the dark Amazon held her own antil they were parted by the bystander.s

An English paper states that Major General J. C. Walker, of the late Confederate army, has been appointed Columns of the properties of the properties that major federate army, has been appointed Columns of the properties of make regarded army, has been appointed Columns of the properties of make reference army, has been appointed Columns of the properties of the On spirits of turpeutine, ten cents per gal-

On collee, roasted or ground, on all groun spices and dry mostard, and upon all article intended for use as substitutes for or as adult fermions, of codies, spices, or mustard, and upon all compounds and mixtures prepare for sale, or intended for use and sale as coffe one cent per pennd: Precised. That the ex-emption of one thousand dollars in annual value of product manufactured shall not apply to any of the above-specified article

mentioned in this paragraph.

On molasses produced from engar-cane, and not from serglom or imple, a tax of three cents per gallon. On symp of molasses or sugar-cane Jule when removed from the plantation, concess trated molasses or melado, and eistern but

toms, of sagar produced from angar-case and near made from sorghum or implies, a tax of lons and humbugging assemblics ever got up either by the long haired water drinking radicals of the Greeley stripe is so modicine new in new which is so efficient and an experimental carbon as this remedy for the parament than those produced by the reference is an experimental transfer of the strong cock tail radicals of the Greeley stripe is no modicine new in new which is so efficient and not from sorghum or implies, other than those produced by the reference, a tax of the cent per pound.

one a laif cent per pound.

On sugar above number eighteen Dutch tion of the court.

On cloth and all textile or kultist or

sugar-case and not from sorghum or implies

a tax of two cants per pound.
On the gross amount of the sales of angar Ou the gross amount of the sales of sugar refiners, including all the products of their manufactories or refineries, a tax of two and one-half of one per centum ad valorem: Provided, That every person shall be regarded as a sugar refiner, and pay the taxes required by law, whose business it is to advance the quality and value of sugar upon which a tax or duty has been paid, by melting and recrys-tallication, or by language, claying, or other talization, or by liquoring, claying, or other washing process, or by any other chemical or mechanical means, or who shall by boiling or other process advance the quality or value of molasses, concentrated me melado, upon which a tax or duty has been

On anour camby and all confectioners made wholly or in part of sugar, valued at not ex-ceeding twenty cents per pound, including the tax, a tax of two cents per pound; exconting twenty and not exceeding forty cents per pound, including the tax, a tax of four cents per pound, when exceeding forty cents per pound, including the tax, or sold by the box, package, or otherwise than by the pound, a tax of ten per centum ad valu-

On chocolate and cocoa prepared, a tax of one and a-half cents per pound.
On gun cotton, a tax of five per centus

d valorem.
On gan powder, and all explosive autitances used for mining, blasting, artillery, or sporting purposes, not otherwise provided for, when valued at thirty eight cents per pound or less, including the tax, a tax of ave per centum ad valurum; and when val-ned at above thirty-eight cents per pound, soluding the tax, a tax of ten

On varnish or japan, made wholly or in part of gum copal, or other gums or anb-stances, a tak of five per centum ad valo-On gine and gelatine of all descriptions,

in the solid state, a tax of one cent pe ound.

On give and coment, made wholly or in

part of gins, sold in the liquid state, a tax forty ceans per gallon. On pins, solid head or other, a tax of five

On June, sold lend or other, a fax of five per centum ad valorem. On photographs, ambrotypes, dagnerren-types, or other pictures taken by the action of light, and not bereinafter exempted from fax, a tax of five per centum ad valerem.
On screw#; commonly called wood screws,

a fax of ten per centum ad valorem.

On clocks and timepiecess, and on clock movements, when sold without being eased, a tax of five per centum ad valorem.
On all scaps valued at above three cents per pound, not perfumed, and on sulf-water soap made of socon-nut oil, a tax of five

mills per panul.

On all perfused scaps, a tas of three cents per pound. On all uncompounded chemical produc-

tions not otherwise provided for, a tax of five per centum ad valorem. On essential oils of all descriptions, a tax f ave per centum ad valorem

On all furniture, or other articles made of vood, sold in the rough or unfinished, not otherwise provided for, a tax of five per centum ad valorem: Provided, That all furciture, or other articles made of wood, preionsly assessed, and a tax paid thereon, ball be assessed a tax of five per centum ad valorem upon the increased value only thereof when sold in a finished condition. On sell, a tax of three cents per hundred

On scales, pumps, garden engines, and hytraulic rums, a tax of three per centum ad

vise provided for, a tax of five per centum d valerom. On all iven, not otherwise provided for, advanced beyond muck-bar, blooms, slabs, or some, and not advanced beyond bars, and band, hoop, and sheet from not thinner than not has then une-eighth of an inch in thick-ness, a tax of three dollars per ton: Provided, That a ton shall, for all the purposes of this act, be deemed and taken to be two thansand

than ununber eighteen wire-gauge, plate from less than one-eighth of an inch in thickness, and cut nails and spikes, not including mails, tacks, brads, or finishing nails, usually put up and sold in papers, whether in papers or otherwise, a tax of five dollars per ton: Pre rided, That rods, bands, hoops, sheets, plates, spikes, and nails, not including such as are asually put up in papers as before mentioned, manufactured from iron upon which the tax of three deliars has been levied and paid, shall be subject only to a tax of two dollars per ton in addition thereto, anything in this get to the emitrary notice.

tions, whether rough, tinned, or enammelled, and castings of iron, not otherwise provided for a fax of three dollars per ton

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On thises made of wrought iron a tax of live dollars per ton.

On steam, becometive, and marine engines, including the bollers, and on railroad cars, a tax of five per centum ad valorem: Precider, Thus when the bollers, tabes, wheels, tire[s], axles, bells, shafts, cranks, wrists, or besslights of anche engines or cars shall have been more assessed, and a fax newsjously have been once assessed, and a tax previously paid thereon, the amount so paid shall be deducted from the taxes on the finished ca-

rem. On railings, gates, fences, furniture, and statuary made of iron, a tax of five per-

centum ad valorem.

On copper and brass tubes, mails, or rivets, sheet lead, and dead pipes and shot, a tax of five per centum ad valorem.

On goat, call, kid, sheep, horse, hog, and dog skins, tauned or dressed in the rough, a tax of five per centum ad valorem.

On goat, call, kid, sheep, horse, hog, and dog skins, curried or thushed, a tax of five per centum ad valorem.

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dog skins, curriad or finished, a tax of five per centum al valorem? Provided, That all goat, ealf kid, sheep, horse, hog, and dog skins upon which duties or taxes have been actually paid, shall be assessed on the increased value only when curried or finished. On patent, enammelled, and japanned leather and skins of every description, a tax of five per centum ad valorem: Provided, That when a tax or duty has been paid on the leather in the rough, the tax shall be assessed and paid only on the increased value.

On oil-dressed leather, a tax of five per on the dissent feather, a tax of five per centum ad valorem.

On leather of all descriptions, tanned or partially tanned, in the rough, a tax of five per centum ad valorem.

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On leather of all descriptions, curried or finished, a tax of five per ceutum ad valorem: Precided, That all leather in the rough upon which duties or taxes have been neinally paid, shall be assessed on the increased value only when curried or finished.

On all liques known or denominated as wine, not made from grapes, currants, cheard frinbanch, or berries, produced by being rectified or mixed with other spirits, or into which any matter whalever may be infused to be sold as wine, or by any other name, and not otherwise provided by in the name, and not otherwise provided for in the net, a tax of fifty cents pergallons Precide net, a lax of lifty cents per gallons ?
That the retarn, assessment, extinction, and the three of exilection of the tarms on unit wines shall be subject to the regulations of the Samethalance of laternal Revenue. And any person who shall willingly said knowingly sell or offer for sale any sech wans made after the passage of this act, uses which the tax hereis imposed has not become of the passage of the lax of the said or which the base passage in the fax hereis the passage of the said or which the base passage of the said On sugars above number twelve and not above number eighteen. Dutch etandard in color, produced directly from the aughr-same and not from sorghum or implies, a tax of a time of five bundred dellars or to i